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Accidents claim one life, injure two

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

One man was killed and two people were seriously injured in a string of unrelated accidents last week.

Fifty-one-year-old Willis Francis Howden of Halls Lake was killed while operating a piece of heavy machinery at a quarry on Swans Road southwest of Carnarvon on Thursday, August 16.

A police report indicates that Francis was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police were accompanied by members of the City of Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton County Crime Unit, as well as officials from the Ministry of Labour.

Because the incident happened at the workplace, Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sergeant Jim Peterkin says the investigation is now being led by the Ministry of Labour. As a result he could not comment on whether a piece of machinery had malfunctioned or whether human error was the cause of the accident.

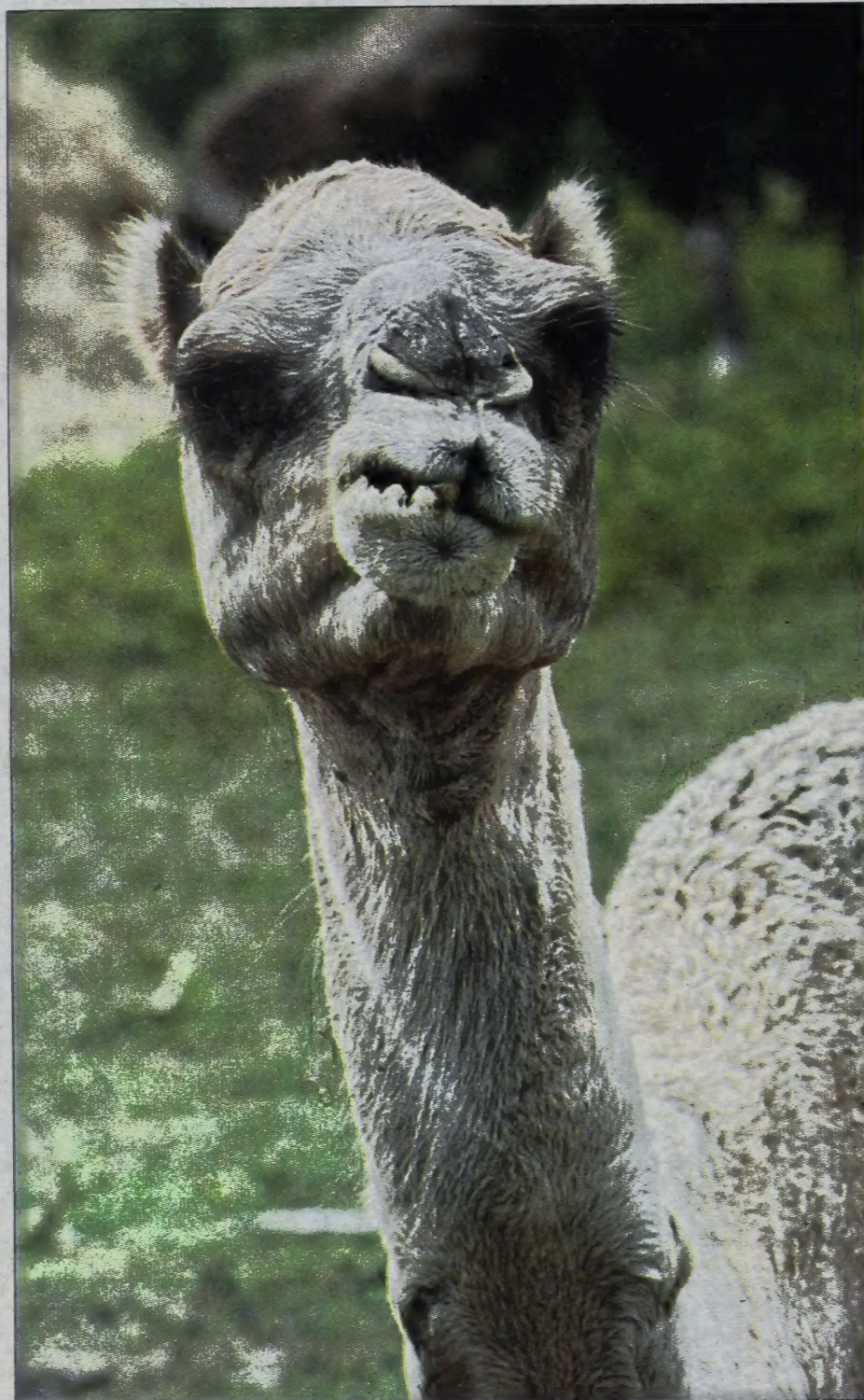
Peterkin says that no charges have been laid and foul play is not suspected.

Motorcycle accident

A woman may have lost her leg in a serious motorcycle accident on Highway 118 near Paynes Road last Tuesday afternoon.

Fifty-two-year-old Dawn Abel of Florida was westbound on Highway 118 on a 1998 Harley Davidson when her motorcycle ran off the road and struck a culvert. Abel was ejected from the motorcycle and suffered serious injuries to her legs.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Don't chew with your mouth open

This dromedary's mother obviously never taught it table manners. As a camel munches peacefully in the background, the dromedary gazes at the many passers-by who pull off to the side of County Road 1 to marvel at Dennis Debler's "flock" of unusual pets. There are also emus and llamas to catch people's attention.

High speed makes inroads

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is finally being brought up to speed – high speed, that is.

Last Wednesday, representatives from Bell Canada held an open house at the West Guilford Community Centre to announce their intentions to bring high speed DSL Internet to West Guilford, Kennisis Lake, Eagle Lake, Carnarvon, Gooderham and Kinmount over the next few weeks. A similar information session is being planned for Saturday, August 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jug City in Carnarvon.

Jim Neubauer, general manager for Bell Canada's Eastern Ontario sector, estimates that between 200 to 300 homes are already eligible for service in the West Guilford area, and that within three weeks anywhere from 1,100 to 1,300 homes in Guilford, Eagle Lake and Kennisis Lake will be eligible for service. In addition to that, high speed will also be available to roughly 500 homes in Carnarvon, 300 homes in Gooderham and 300 homes in the Kinmount area.

Neubauer said what first brought Bell's attention to Haliburton County was a recent deal with Gerry Kowalski, who is building the Silver Beach lifestyle community just outside of Haliburton village.

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The woman riding this motorcycle suffered serious injuries to her legs when her motorcycle left Hwy 118 and hit a culvert near Paynes Road. An officer with the OPP's technical traffic collision division was investigating the accident scene.

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



Firefighters use jaws of life to rescue driver

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One officer on scene told the *Echo* that the driver may have amputated part of one leg. Abel was transported by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and later transferred by air ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Technical traffic collision investigators were called in to assist in the investigation, which police say is still ongoing. An officer on scene said that Abel was traveling with a male motorcyclist who "looked in his rear-view mirror and just saw a big puff of dust." At this time, the cause of the crash is still undetermined.

Serious collision on Cty. Rd. 7

On Friday, August 17, OPP officers responded to a serious accident on County Road 7 (Kennisis Lake Road) in which a 62-year-old Toronto man veered off the road, rolled his vehicle into a ditch, and had to be extricated by Dysart firefighters using the jaws of life.

A press release indicates that the incident took place shortly after 6 p.m. near Pivot Lake Road. Police say the man was northbound on County Road 7 when his vehicle crossed over the centre line and hit the shoulder of the southbound lanes. The driver then lost control and his car rolled over, coming to a rest in the ditch along the west side of County Road 7.

The driver was initially taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital and was later transferred by ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He was said to be suffering from serious head injuries.

Staff Sergeant Peterkin says alcohol and speed did not appear to be an issue in the collision, though the incident is still being examined by technical traffic collision investigators.

Peterkin says that as of Saturday night the man was in stable condition.

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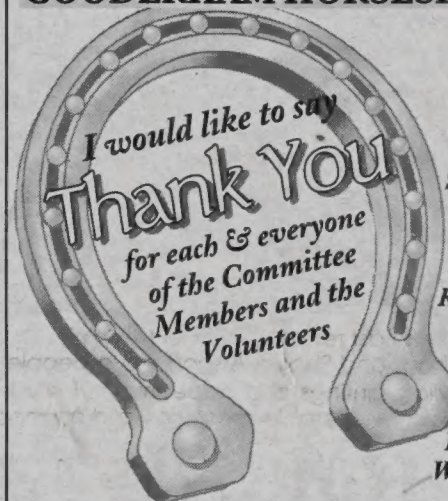
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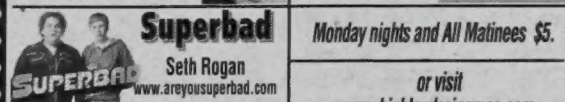
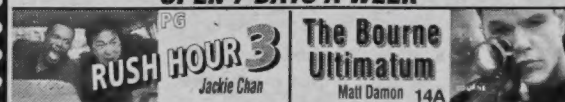
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Forest fire kept at bay

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It took three days, repeated flights of Ministry of Natural Resources water bombers, and hundreds of man hours to put out a small forest fire high atop a cliff on the Domain of Killien's property.

The fire's remote location complicated the efforts of fire crews. Dysart firefighters had to stretch more than two kilometres of hoses from the closest lake to the cliff facing southward to Drag Lake.

"It was great to see the co-ordination between the Dysart fire department and natural resources," says Jean-Edouard de Marenches, one of the owners of the property. "The enormous dedication of the local fire crews on the ground was really astonishing. They were going up steep hills with heavy equipment, putting themselves in harm's way. Yet they managed to keep control of what could have quickly turned into a major forest fire. They were relentless."

Given the dryness and the difficult terrain, Marenches says it's fortunate the fire was contained to a relatively small area.

"The MNR aircrafts certainly helped keep the fire from escalating," he says. "The water bombers were essential. The helicopter was able to surgically address the flare-up areas."

The fire started when lightning struck a tree on Wednesday night, scarring it down to its base. It took almost a day, however, for the smoldering fire to become noticeable.

At about 4:30 on Thursday afternoon, one of the neighbours, Roy Roberts, saw a plume of smoke. He first thought it was a camper but then realized there was no camping on the property. When the smoke became taller and thicker, he and his brother Jack phoned the Dysart fire department and the Domain of Killien. The Domain's property manager Buzz Thompson called the ministry's fire base in Haliburton.

The planes scooped water from Drag Lake while the helicopters rotated with water from Ritchie Lake.

"When I went at night, after the fire bombers had left, all you could see in the dark was the smoldering hill illuminated by what seemed like thousands of candles," says Marenches.

During an outburst, a tree was burning and the flames jumped to and ignited the trees next to it. "It created a wall of fire about 30 feet wide all of a sudden," says Marenches. "We had our backs to the cliffs and one of the firefighters who was between that wall of fire and the cliff was experiencing problems with the water pressure. At that point I thought it would be easy to get trapped."

Dysart firefighters stayed until nine o'clock on Thursday night and returned early on Friday. Luckily, on Friday afternoon it rained but it wasn't enough to put out the fire. The Dysart fire crews stayed until sundown, drenched by the rain and cold.

They came back Saturday, as well as Sunday morning.

"The men were exhausted but their spirits were in high gear," says Marenches. He thanks the Dysart fire crews without forgetting the important role played by the MNR. "Our neighbours, particularly Bill Beatty, provided much needed support by helping to make sure the firefighters were fed and had lots of water."



R. McPHEE/Special to the Echo

Artisans in Highlands East recently opened their doors during their annual arts and crafts tour. Darlene Buckingham and Shawn Arscott gave people another reason to take part in the tour. Earthdance studio features acrylic paintings and paper maché pieces that were very colourful. Through their art they remind people that the most vulnerable creatures and harmony of the earth is being harmed.

An artful tour of Highlands East



Heather Poppe operates her studio Quilts 'n Treasures and having taught quilting and exhibited in juried craft shows over the years has developed skills for current and future projects. This led her to work at home and open a basement shop to sell creative quilts 'n treasures.



Terry Craig demonstrates for the onlookers just how he makes his contemporary art and fine crafts in his glass blowing workshop in Tory Hill. He offered everyone a chance to join him in experiencing the heat of the stove and thrill of creating their very own piece. Artech Studios offers work "with a twist" for sale, as well as workshops.

Tour for Kids rolls through Haliburton

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Staff Reporter

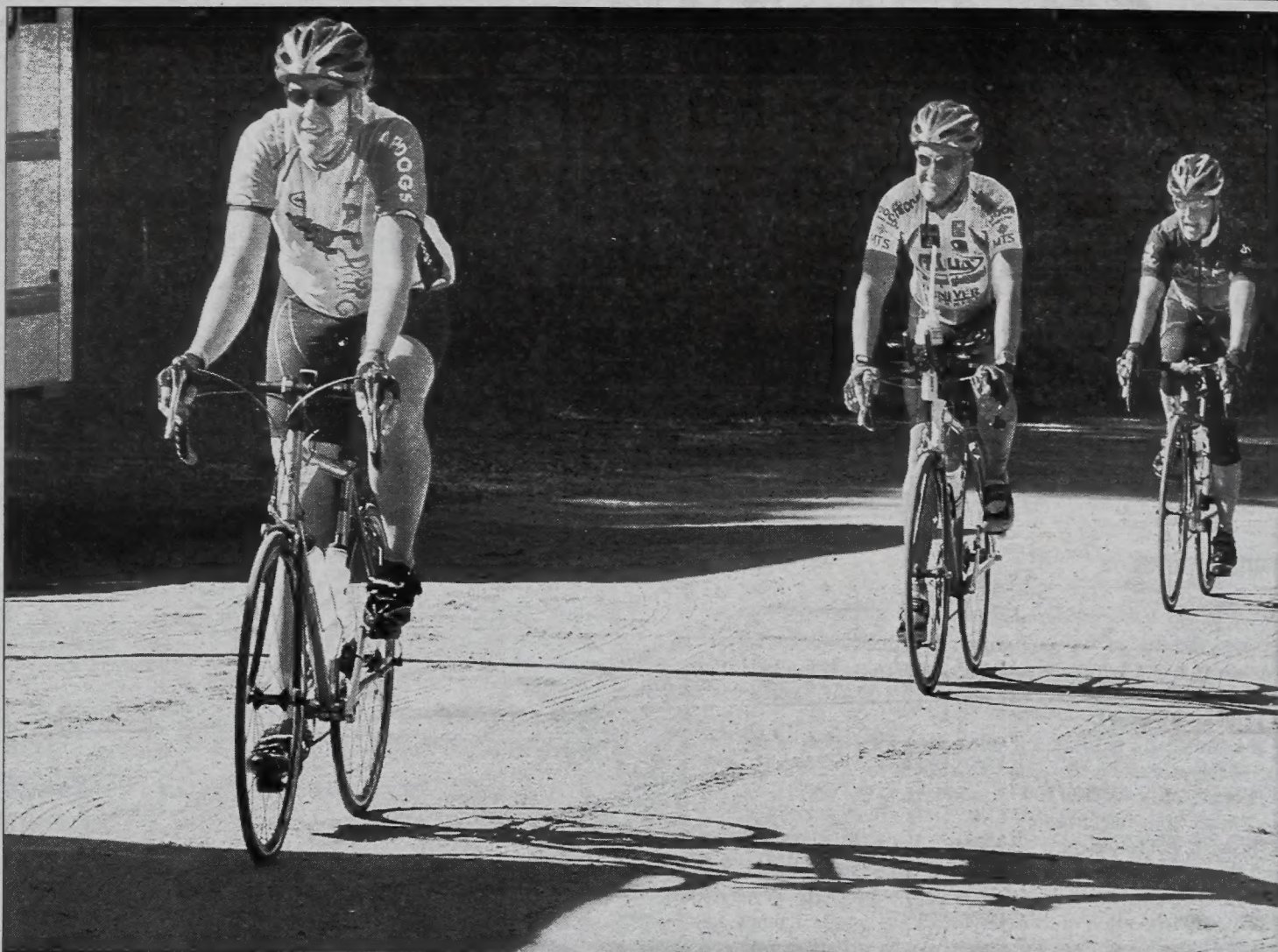
Three hundred energetic cyclists painted the town blue last Friday. Pedalling up Highway 118 in their brightly coloured blue jerseys, the massive group stopped at Camp Northland to catch some dinner and rest before finishing their fundraising trek.

The cyclists are pedaling 800 kilometres with Tour for Kids. It is the fourth year of the annual event, which raises money for children's cancer camps. Tacked onto the back of each member's blue jersey is the name of a child they know who has battled the disease.

With these kids in mind, the group cycles intensively for four days. They start out in Mississauga, then heads to Gravenhurst, hitting Haliburton after Day 2. This time around, they cycled through 50 kilometres of rain to reach the camp.

The poor weather had little effect on their spirits. "It's great. We're the kind of people who just love the outdoors," said Freddy

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Three cyclists finish off a grueling Day 2 as they pedal into Camp Northland. The group traveled from Gravenhurst to Haliburton, braving 50 kilometres of rain in the process.

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Sharon Andres is especially grateful for the work of her fellow cyclists. Her son Liam has attended all three of the cancer camps the tour supports during his battle with neuroblastoma.

Proceeds go to cancer camp

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Carlsberg before diving into his blueberry pie. He is one of six men who helped create the event after biking across Canada with the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Foundation in 2003.

He says biking through Haliburton is the highlight of his four-day trip. Even when he is struggling up one of the Highland's massive hills, he keeps a positive outlook. "We always imagine the pain is short compared to what the kids with cancer go through."

Another cofounder, Jeff Rushton, gets to see the smiles of the children he helps firsthand. He sits on the board of two of the three camps that the tour supports: Camp Trillium and Camp Quality. Due to a massive volunteer effort, the group is able to put 100 per cent of the money raised directly toward the camps.

In the past three years, the group has raised \$1.6 million. This summer, they expect to raise another \$1 million. Instead of putting the all the money toward the three main camps, Rushton is planning to create a new one, which is more accessible to young cancer patients.

Part of the donations from 2006 and 2007 will go toward a cancer camp nestled within the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Rather than bussing off to the woods, patients will get a taste of camp right down the hall from their radiation treatments.

"We wanted to build something within

the hospital because it's just so brutal. They wait for hours and hours. This will be a way to pass the time," Rushton explained.

Sharon Andres, who is taking part in the tour with her husband Adrienne for the third year in a row, knows how much these efforts will help young cancer patients. Six years ago, her son Liam was diagnosed with Stage Four neuroblastoma. Given a 15 per cent chance to survive, she and Adrienne struggled to give him a normal childhood as he fought through six rounds of chemotherapy and 20 rounds of radiation.

"The camps are an important part of the healing process," she said, describing how the camps give kids the chance to be among friends who understand them and their scars.

Now that Liam is in remission, he is beginning to attend "normal" camps. When he recently attended his first week, he took off his shirt to jump in for a swim, and then realized he was not among cancer survivors. When asked about a scar on his chest, Liam passed it off as a shark bite.

Sharon laughs at this tall tale, but grows serious when referring to the tired bodies around her.

"We're honoured that all these cyclists go through all this pain for our kids," she said.

When the group rolled back into Mississauga on Day 4, they were met by Steven Paige of the Barenaked Ladies who performed in their honour at the Mississauga City Centre.

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Dedication sparks admiration

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT our volunteer firefighters?

From Thursday night to Sunday morning, several members of the Dysart Fire Department volunteered their time to stop a forest fire from spreading on the Domain of Killien's property overlooking Drag Lake. The fire was relatively small but it was incredibly difficult to subdue because of the rugged terrain.

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editorial

martha perkins

and, on top of that, after got drenched with rain on Friday, the cold seeped into their bones as night fell. And yet many of them came back to help three days in a row.

All of the men who responded had day jobs and families. They willingly put those jobs aside so they could work on the fire instead. They lost income so they could do their community a favour. Weekend plans were changed to accommodate their responsibilities.

Fighting forest fires was not originally a municipal responsibility. It used to be that the Ministry of Natural Resources would send ground crews to do most of the work. Then, with the provincial government cutbacks, the MNR no longer had the financial ability to fulfill this local role and so it turned to municipal fire departments.

The MNR's role in helping to put out last week's fire was nevertheless critically important. The helicopters and planes that dropped water on the flames were essential. Given that the fire was so far from a source of water, the fire would have spread much more readily were it not for the MNR's attack from the air.

But it was the firefighters on the ground who really had to work hard, and for much less pay. Their dedication is admirable. It's at times like this that you realize how lucky we are to have such selfless people in our midst.

In the meantime, while the cause of the fatal fire at a hunt camp west of West Guilford has yet to be determined, the fire illustrates yet again the invaluable role that smoke detectors can play in our lives. No matter how rustic the cabin, or remote, a battery-operated smoke detector should be installed in every building where people sleep.

Last Friday's memorial in Minden, which saw people spilling out from the doors of the community centre because there was no more room inside, is the type of reminder that none of us need. A smoke alarm inside the cabin would have alerted the sleeping men much faster.

It's been a horribly tragic summer for far too many families. Let's hope the bad news is at an end.

Firefighters had to drag two kilometres of hose up a steep hill to the top of a cliff, where the fire had been started by a bolt of lightning. It was an exhausting endeavour



Diving in

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

Worth the price of admission

THE ANNUAL PERSEID METEOR Shower is over for another year. Last Sunday night was billed as the big night, meteorwise. The clouds cleared in a timely fashion, and I setteled back (on my back) out on the dock at about 11:30, gazing skyward. The big dipper was there as usual, and all of those other stars I once knew but now have to look up in my star book. Ok, bring on the show.

Oooooohhhh. Wow. That was a beauty. I could hear people all around the bay doing the same thing this quiet night. So, number one meteor was a good one. Big and wide and brilliant, it flashed into the sky and disappeared in a dazzling split second.

It was a while before the next one showed up, so I spent my time thinking about how this phenomenon would have been viewed by, say, an Indian tribe sitting around good old Mountain Lake about 400 years ago. What would they have made of shooting stars? I think if it were me back then, I'd be pretty damned scared. 'The gods are not happy', I'd think. 'We haven't been very good, lately... what with attacking that tribe up on Twelve Mile, the one who keeps stealing our corn.' The gods are going to really put the blocks to us for that. Maybe we should give them back their horses and return the chief's hat.

Wham, there's another one. That was even bigger than the last one. They are really peeved. I'm heading for the forest with the dog. Call me when it's over.'

Back on the dock, I was beginning to doze off when my second Meteor flashed over. Not as big as the first but worth the price of admission.

Now I began to think how blasé we've become with our knowledge of nature's machinations. The stars, the sun and the moon would present some very wild imaginings in the days before science provided us with the facts. The sun would be a real mystery, rolling over the sky and disappearing over the edge every day. Giving way to the night sky full of tiny lights and that one big one. What would they make of clouds rolling in and bringing exploding thunder

and menacing lightning bolts. Wow, think how scary lightning would have been if you didn't know what it was. BOOM. And an oak tree is blasted into splinters. It's scary enough today.

Imagine how you would interpret these attacks. Who else but the gods could put something this scary together. There was no pleasing them. Every year, we would make them unhappy and every year they'd scare the stuffing out of us with thunder and lightning and shooting fire from the sky, and follow it up with their punishment: the leaves would fall off the trees and the lakes would freeze and we'd be up to our ears in snow; and all the game would disappear and we'd have to move to another place until the gods were feeling a little kinder. Next time you're thinking how scary life is today, think how scary it must have been a few hundred years ago.



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Down in the dumps

THE OTHER DAY I TOOK MY WIFE to the dump. Ample proof that I am nothing if not a romantic. Around these parts, dump shopping is the equivalent of going to the mall. The only difference is that the bears at the mall are stuffed with foam instead of garbage.

Speaking of which, on that trip, we noticed a big bear in its natural environment – meandering among the trash in search of its next meal.

Tales from



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I afforded the powerful beast all the space and caution that it deserved, but my wife completely ignored the animal and proceeded to shop, practically under its nose.

"Don't get too close," I muttered nervously. "You'll get mauled."

"He's right, ma'am," another man chimed in as he stood by the open door of his vehicle.

"Ma'am? Oh no, I was talking to the bear," I explained.

Luckily, the bruin took my advice and steered clear of my wife. But it could have been very

different. She takes her dump shopping very seriously.

Even now I shudder to think of all the needless bloodshed that might have occurred had that bear made the fatal mistake of approaching the pile of accumulated scrap my wife had thus far collected. Never mind a grizzly sow with cubs – this is dangerous.

"Surely you can't be serious. That's a big bear," the man noted incredulously.

As if to punctuate that point the animal and my wife crossed paths once again.

Fortunately, this time, all the right things were done. First, the bear made itself look bigger by standing on its hind legs. Next, it didn't stare directly into my wife's eyes, thus avoiding the mistake of appearing as if it was challenging her territorial dominance. And lastly, it slowly backed away from her junk pile while communicating in a non-threatening but assertive voice.

I had to respect that bruin; a lot of bears would have simply turned tail and run. Of course, that kind of reaction merely causes dump shoppers to believe that they are taking off with a matching lamp set. This can incite pursuit, or at the very least a mock charge. And climbing trees won't help either.

The truth is dump shopping is the original recycling. Long before any government was trying to encourage waste reduction, people like my wife were actually practising it.

I dabble in it, picking up the odd two-by-four here and there, but my wife and people like her have it down to a fine art.

The problem with dump shoppers, if you ask me, is that they often develop junk lust – something akin to the lust that prospectors feel for gold. Because of this, we almost always leave with more than we came with. If this keeps up, in a few more years, I suspect we'll have our own bears.

It doesn't help to question it either.

"Why do we need more coffee mugs?" You might innocently ask as she packs six more in the van and jumps for joy. "At last count, we had 463."

The answer is always the same. "Look at these! They're just too nice to leave here!"

This is the main reason that I have avoided buying a truck.

Of course, every dump shopper finds incredible treasures every now and then – real money savers. This spring, for instance, my wife found enough Styrofoam to insulate our chicken house. This \$40 savings provoked us to buy \$300 worth of chickens – I say buy because, as strange as this might seem, no one ever throws away perfectly good chickens. If they had, we'd own them now.

My theory – and it flies in the face of conventional wisdom – is that people throw things away for a reason, often one that you'll never know about. Someone might have boiled several beaver skulls in that perfectly nice pot, for instance. That's not to suggest that there aren't good deals at the dump – there are. But it doesn't hurt to consider all the possibilities either.

And when you think about it, getting things from the dump is not really waste reduction so much as waste relocation. Whatever you call it, the end result is still the same – my wife and I have the world's largest collection of coffee mugs.



pic of the past

An early Haliburton village school "The Key of Knowledge" located on Victoria Street and replaced by the current school built in 1923. Note the separate entrances for boys and girls, the bell-tower, and the large woodshed attached at the back.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In his July 24th letter to the *Echo*, Mr. Craig Dodds, signed as the MNR A/Area Supervisor, thus making him the 3rd and latest supervisor to review the Bark Lake quarry asphalt plant application in a protracted process over the last 2-1/2 years.

This begs the question whether such bureaucratic shuffling and delay is a reflection of the importance that Minister David Ramsay places on this file, or perhaps evidence of the disarray and incompetence within a Ministry responsible for the stewardship of our natural environment.

In his response to a July 17th letter by the Irondale River Protection Association, Mr. Dodds charges that "...information published in that letter is not accurate..." We again call upon Mr. Dodds to publicly note what specifically he deems to be inaccuracies in that letter.

Also notable was his declaration that the MNR is now "...committed to an open and transparent process in the review of this application."

Does Mr. Dodds see this "transparent process" to include the following:

1. Public access granted to the Ministry's record of landowners consulted by the proponent within the 500m aggregate permit boundary and the number of responses received both in support and in opposition to this application? The figure has ranged at times from 23 to 16 with only three landowners reportedly providing a written response.

2. How will the Ministry weigh this number, against the hundreds of ratepayers, landowners,

seasonal and permanent residents within the greater Irondale River watershed who have signed petitions in opposition to this precedent setting permanent asphalt plant proposal on public Crown Land?

3. In the absence of public meetings held by any level of government on this issue to date, when will the MNR initiate such meetings to receive public input on a proposal that concerns all Ontarians (that is, the first ever asphalt production facility on Crown Lands in Ontario)?

4. How does the MNR reconcile this proposal to locate a permanent asphalt manufacturing facility among the wetlands and source waters of the headwaters of the Kawartha-Trent watershed with the requirement to protect source water as mandated under the Ontario Clean Water Act?

5. Plant and animal species protected under the provincial Endangered Species Protection Act have been identified in a consultant's report prepared for the proposed development on the neighbouring property (that is, the Bark Lake Leadership Centre re-development). Which of the numerous studies cited by Mr. Dodds in his last letter justify this ill conceived proposal and address the movement of protected species between adjacent properties?

We look forward to Mr. Dodds putting into practice his recently declared commitment by the MNR to an open and transparent process in the review of this application. Candid answers to these questions are most welcome.

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Planning an active future for Haliburton Village

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton residents may soon have a "safe and active" route to the village's school and hospital zone if plans by the Communities in Action (CIA) committee become a reality.

Last week Kate Hall of the CIA presented an active transportation plan to Dysart et al councillors which outlined two potential routes for pathways that would take people safely from the corner of County Rd. 21 and County Rd. 1 to the both the medical facilities and elementary schools.

The first option, said Hall, involves extending the road bed on Gelert Road/County Road 1 and building a physical barrier between vehicles and pedestrians and cyclists. Meanwhile, the second option would see a paved pathway across school board property from County Rd. 21 to Grass Lake Road, near the medical centre's parking lot.

Hall said the CIA is currently more interested in the second option, since it separates pedestrian and bicycle traffic from motorized vehicles all together. Likewise, since the pathway would pass the football field, soccer field and basketball courts, Hall said the second option is more in tune with the mandate of the CIA.

"It would connect all the different areas that kids already go to anyways," Hall told council. "That's what this is all about...it's about connectivity and getting people to destinations. It's not just trails for recreation, but actually for a purpose."

Hall also suggested that the pathway option would likely be less expensive to build than the first option, which involves extending the road bed. During the meeting Reeve Murray Fearrey confirmed Hall's suspicion, and also said that such work might not be feasible in the foreseeable future, in part because there wouldn't be enough money in the county roads budget, and in part because of problems with that particular stretch of road.

"We've had problems with that area in the past. I think County Road 1 has sunk three times already," he said.

As it is currently being proposed, the paved pathway option would run parallel with the rail trail alongside the

football field, and would then veer off to the west between the basketball courts and the soccer field. Fearrey suggested that perhaps the CIA could use part of the rail trail, in order to reduce the project's overall cost, but Hall said the committee has reservations about that option.

"We've been avoiding the rail corridor because it's motorized, and to have snowmobiles and ATVs on the same trail kind of defeats our purpose," she said.

Also in an attempt to cut costs, Councillor Andrea Roberts questioned whether the trail had to be paved. Hall said that ideally it would be paved, due to the type of usage the committee is hoping to get out of it.

"If we're looking at mom's pushing strollers to Stuart Baker School, or to get kids to appointments at the medical centre, you want to take into consideration what kinds of surface type would benefit them most," she said, adding that a paved surface would also be easier on seniors who choose to walk to medical appointments.

Hall said that funding received from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Safe Kids Canada - to the tune of \$12,000 - will enable the CIA committee to

commission geotechnical work and engineer designs for option B, which includes a boardwalk to traverse a wetland area on school property.

Though the Trillium Lakelands District School Board hasn't been formally approached yet, Hall said that both Superintendent of Business Jim Bradley and Trustee Valerie Smith have been very supportive of the idea for an active and safe route to both Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. In addition to that, doctors and staff at the Family Medical Centre are also supportive of an active route to their facility.

A report presented by Hall says the group is currently preparing a request for quotations for the project, in order to explore the feasibility of the route as well as the cost. Hall said the committee will come back to council with more information as it is received, but also stressed that the municipality will not be responsible for 100 per cent of the cost if the project does move forward.

"It's definitely a project that's going to require collaboration and partnership," she said.

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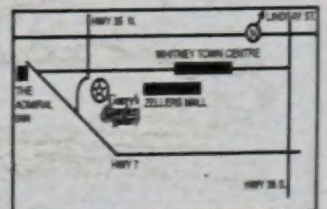
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Sixty years ago, four men drove up from Toronto to look at the remote property surrounding beautiful Lake Kennabi. Several months later the purchase was made, and soon the first campsite had been cleared at what is now known as Big Bear Point.

A lot has changed in sixty years. Back then, Scout troops simply came and camped. The reserve has now expanded to include 5,000 acres and each summer it attracts between 3,000 and 3,500 campers. Troops can book their trips online, selecting from a number of activities including kayaking, sailing, riflery, survival, snorkelling, climbing wall and rappelling. They can even e-mail their grocery order beforehand and have it ready when they arrive.

In early August, 300 campers met at "The Hub" (the dining hall) for a special ceremony commemorating the reserve's 60th anniversary as well as the 100th anniversary of Scouting in the world. On this day, exactly 100 years after Robert Baden Powell founded the Scouting organization with an experimental camp on Brown Sea Island in England, Scouts all over the world met at 8:00 a.m. for a celebration ceremony and breakfast. This is a special treat at HSR where Scouts normally plan, purchase and cook their own breakfast, as well as clean up afterwards. There are currently 28 million Scouts in 216 countries and territories.

The Scout Reserve's executive director, Peter Sundborg, considers the reserve an international camp. "We attract groups from all over the world," he says. During the week of the anniversary celebrations there were eight groups from the U.S., including a group of 57 from Pennsylvania. Another group left Toronto at 2:00 a.m. to be in Haliburton for the celebration, bringing with them visitors from Hong

Kong. One of the reserve's employees is from the Netherlands.

The 60-year-old camp, which operates for 10 weeks every summer, is unique in that all sites are water access only. Campers arrive on Saturday and are transported by barge to their campsites. Here they set up camp and prepare their own dinner. In the morning they are transported back for a canoe lesson. The canoe then becomes their mode of transportation for the rest of the week. Between 300 and 400 kids spend the week paddling 180 canoes.

"Many kids have never canoed before," says Sundborg.

Many kids are also not used to planning and preparing all their meals, but they do a pretty good job of it. Zach Sabol, 11, is part of the large group from Newtown, Pennsylvania. They made beef stew one night, complete with "carrots, potatoes and hunks of beef," says Zach. "We also made tacos and chicken quesadillas."

In between meals, they take part in several different activities.

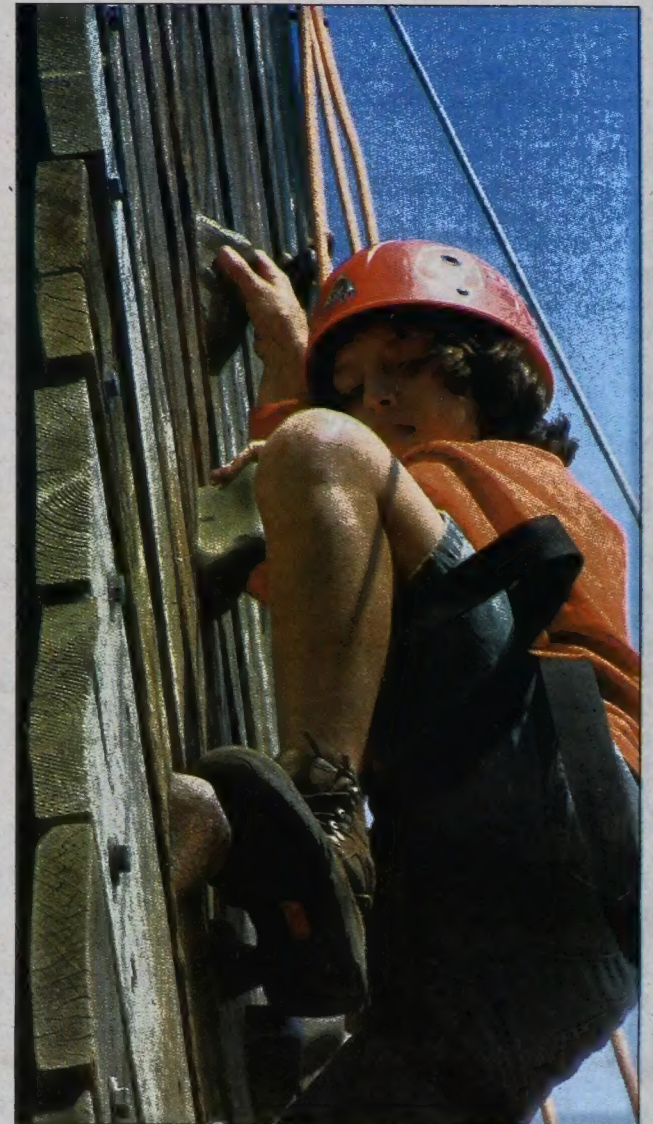
"I liked riflery a lot," says Zach.

"Sailing was my favourite," says Alex Wessner, 13. "I have my licence."

This is Troop 99's second time at the Haliburton Scout Reserve. The group of 39 Scouts and 18 leaders is camping on Doe Island; it is their island this week.

In addition to the many activities the Scouts can choose from, some troops also organize their own activities, such as fishing derbies. There are several other lakes on the property, which they can hike to, and camp overnight on, if they choose.

While the Scouts pretty much take care of themselves, emergencies do happen, and the Haliburton Scout Reserve is well prepared with a hospital on site staffed with volunteer doctors and nurses. A grocery store is also on site, where campers can purchase fresh produce, meat, bread and baked goods. Sundborg says they ask campers what they'd like to see. Over the years they have added canoes, sailboats and kayaks. The climbing wall is a result of Scouts asking for it and HSR is now working on adding



A boy scout from Newtown, Pennsylvania, makes his way up the 50-foot climbing wall at the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

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Jasmine Pitts, 12, of Newtown, Pennsylvania, rappels her way down a 60-foot cliff at the Haliburton Scout Reserve. "Looking down is not an option," she said after taking the plunge.

'We're not here to serve customers, we're here to amaze them'

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a low ropes course.

"We're not here to serve our customers, we're here to amaze them!" says Sundborg, who has been with Scouts Canada for 17 years and has managed the Haliburton reserve for four.

There are currently 56 staff members who do everything from supervising activities to administration to working at the tuck shop or grocery store to nightly garbage pickup. Kevin Bell is another long-time employee. Currently camp director, Bell has been with Scouts Canada for 20 years. He lives at the Scouts Reserve from April to November with his wife and two-year-old daughter.

"Working at a camp is a great experience," he says.

Bell remembers the tornadoes of August 2, 2006. How could he forget? He was up for 32 hours! One campsite was hit hard and, after hiding under picnic tables and fallen logs, the brave campers sent out the signal — three whistle blows. That means emergency, and the Scouts were rescued from their island campsite. By 2 a.m. all the generators were running and then, Bell says, "We started cutting our way through the road." The next day the sun was shining and it was business as usual.

"We take storms in stride now," says Bell. This was the fifth or sixth tornado to hit the camp.

Troop 99 would've been prepared for a storm. "We learned about shelters," says

Zach Sabol. In the survival program, they were also taught how to purify water.

Today, Robert Wallace, 12, tried rappelling for the first time. He was a little nervous about plunging himself over the 60-foot cliff hanging onto nothing but a rope. Instructor Robby Ashworth helped him muster up the courage.

"He was nervous, but he did it," says Robert's father, Jack Wallace, who was impressed with the way Robby helped his son focus on what he was doing. Robert says he peeked down and saw people below.

"As I was going down, they were cheering me on," he says.

Jasmine Pitts, 12, also took the plunge. "Looking down is not an option!" she says.

The Haliburton Scout Reserve serves and amazes both boys and girls, Scouts and non-Scouts. Scouts Canada has been a co-ed organization for 15 years and currently 22 per cent of their members are girls. Each week in the summer, Haliburton Scout Reserve hosts a composite camp of individual kids, aged 11-18, who are not necessarily members of Scouting.

From 1947 to 2007, campers have said goodbye after an amazing time at the Haliburton Scout Reserve and headed down Kennaway Road. The sign says, "Take nothing but memories," but they also bring home a little knowledge, a few good lessons and an added dose of self confidence.

Time to think



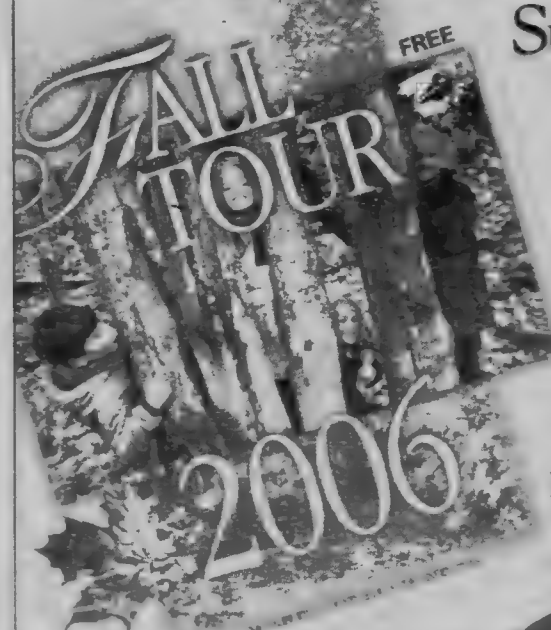
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Global warming is 'nobody's guesswork'

Lakeland Conference keynote speaker warns of warming temperatures and invasive species

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Whether it was the looming threat of global warming, the imminent danger of invasive species in our province or the state of Ontario fresh water mussels, the seventh-annual Lakeland Conference in Buckhorn on August 11 created some riveting points of discussion.

About 100 people attended the day-long conference at the Buckhorn Community Centre.

Similar to Al Gore's critically acclaimed documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*, Laurentian University professor and Saturday's keynote speaker David Pearson used simple slides and graphs to show the rise in global temperature.

"The evidence of global warming is now very real and concrete," he told the crowd. "This is nobody's guess work."

In parts of Canada, the average yearly temperature has risen as high as 2° C in the last 50 years, he said. Most communities in Ontario including Peterborough have seen a rise of just below 1° C, Pearson said.

To put such a change in perspective, the difference between today's yearly average temperature and that of the ice age is about 7° C, he said.

"That's only 7° C between now and two kilometers of ice," Pearson said.

In areas such as Sudbury, the winter season is already visibly shorter, he said. Days of extreme cold are fewer while a green Christmas is more common. Local lakes do not stay frozen as long as they did a generation ago, he said.

Since 1970, the world has seen a steady rise in average temperature due to carbon dioxide, a rise that will multiply as more developing countries emerge using old coal-burning technology, he said.

Global warming detractors point to ups and downs in the earth's temperature during the last 650,000 years to argue there is no substantial connection between greenhouse emitters and global warming, Pearson said.

In the 1940s, for example, the global temperature dropped significantly for several years, followed by a rise in the average global temperature in subsequent years.

This cooling period was man-made, Pearson said, a result of a rise in the world's increased sulfur dioxide emissions at the time, which acted as a temporary coolant.

Pearson went on to explain that the other four major temperature peaks in the past 650,000 years can be explained by natural cycles when the earth rotates closer to the sun.

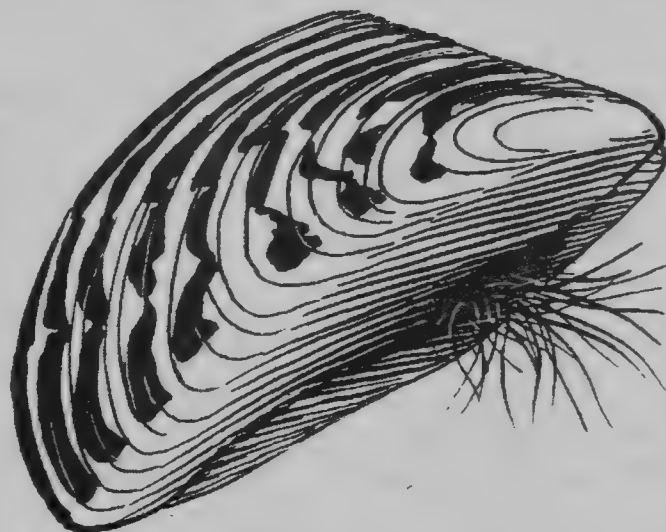
But since the 1970s, the evidence points to greenhouse emissions as being the number one cause for the steady rise in global temperatures, Pearson said.

If emission levels are left unchecked, the average temperature in Canada will double by 2060, Pearson said.

For those living on lakefront properties in Ontario, the effects of global warming has already been felt.

Between 1970 and 1990, evaporation rates in Ontario lakes have increased 30 per cent, he said.

Francine MacDonald, of the Ontario



Zebra mussels are among the most well-known invasive species, but new threats are being introduced to our lakes every year, said Francine MacDonald of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at the recent Lakeland Conference in Buckhorn.

Federation of Anglers and Hunters, spoke Saturday about invasive species in Ontario lakes.

Certain species of animals or plants transported into our lakes from other areas of the world are wreaking havoc on provincial lakes, she said.

"They tend not to have natural predators and can adapt very well and have high reproductive rates," MacDonald said.

Zebra mussels are among the most well-known invasive species but new threats are being introduced to our lakes every year, she said. It is a problem communities across the world face, she said.

"This is the second greatest threat to biodiversity in the world, second only to habitat destruction," she said.

If left unchecked in the Great Lakes basin, invasive species will result in extinction rates as high as four per cent per decade, much higher than the rate in tropical rainforests, she said.

Other conference speakers included Fisheries and Oceans Canada scientist Todd Morris speaking about threats to Ontario's fresh water mussels and MPP Jeff Leal who spoke about Ontario's Clean Water Act.



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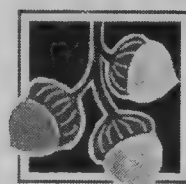
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Gordon Cressy, director of the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund of Canada, was guest auctioneer along with art collector and long-time college supporter Kent Farndale.

"I like working with Kent," Cressy says. "She knows art and I think we complement one another as hosts. I've cottaged here for over 40 years and I think the school is one of the gems of Haliburton."

It was an exciting evening of art collecting and fundraising as Cressy helped keep the crowd in stitches with his humour. "The purposes of the auction are to entertain, have fun, and raise funds for students. People get good value and everyone leaves happy." Former CFL football player Craig Labbett was also in attendance at the auction while completing his second painting course at the College. "The courses and the auction are fantastic. I'll be back next year".

All auction items were donations from faculty at Fleming College's Haliburton campus, and the event was staffed by volunteers from the community.

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Volunteer Laurie Jones displaying work by Terry Craig.



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The festival begins on the Friday night at 7 p.m. with the screening of *Who Loves the Sun*, a Canadian comedy and drama about family secrets, betrayal and forgiveness – all played out at the family cottage. It's the perfect film to open a Haliburton film festival. Later the same evening, the tragic life of singer Edith Piaf will be played out in the French film *La Vie En Rose*.

Saturday's line up of films includes the afternoon screening of Deepa Mehta's hauntingly beautiful *Water*, set in India, and later, the poignant Italian classic, *Nuovo Cinema Paradiso*. There will be a short break over the supper hour until 7:00 pm when the Spanish whimsical drama *Volver*, starring Penelope Cruz, opens the evening. The last film of the day is the bizarre and outrageously funny *Fido*, a satirical comedy-horror starring Billy Connolly.

Sunday opens with the Australian drama *Rabbit Proof*

Fence. This award-winning film is based on the true story of three young native girls and their 1,500-mile trek across the Outback. *The 11th Hour*, is tentatively scheduled as the last movie of the festival. First screened at the 2007 Cannes Film Festival, *The 11th Hour*, produced and directed by Leonardo DiCaprio, is a fascinating documentary concerning serious issues facing our planet.

Those Other Movies, a non-profit organization and participant in the Toronto International Film Festival's Film Circuit Group, is the organizer of the Haliburton International Film Festival. Buoyed by the success of their first season bringing film festival quality movies to Haliburton, the Those Other Movies committee realized that Haliburton was indeed ready for its own film festival. The committee is thrilled with the community support that they have already received. Thirteen area businesses have signed up as Film Festival sponsors. The Those Other Movie committee members are also extremely grateful to Lou and Molly Consky, owners of the Molou Theatre and

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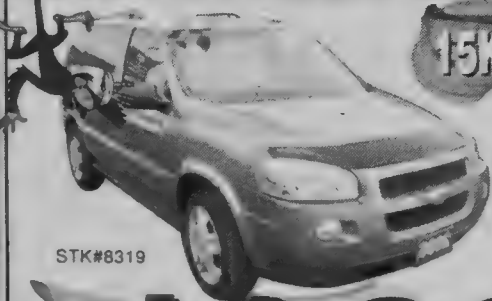
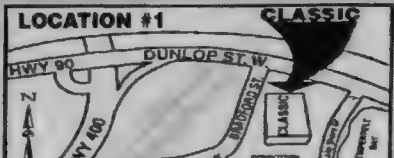
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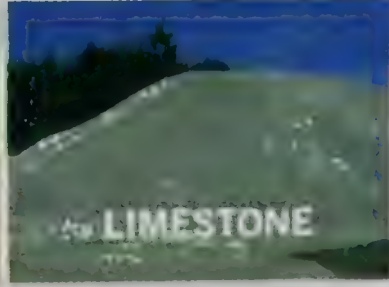
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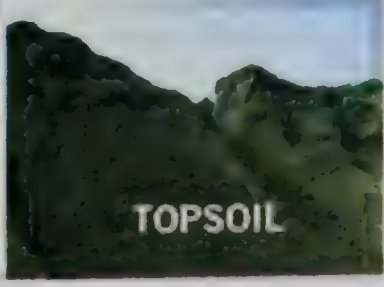
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Hodgson finishes just shy of bronze

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Staff Reporter

Local hockey talent Cody Hodgson wasn't able to bring home a medal from the 2007 Ivan Hlinka Memorial Tournament in Piestany, Slovakia.

"It was pretty disappointing actually," says the 17-year-old Haliburton Lake cottager, who was in Europe last week with Canada's national men's under-18 team. "We lost our first game to Sweden in a shootout and that really set us back because after that the best we could do was get a bronze and I think that took a toll on the team."

Down 4-1 in the bronze medal game against Russia on Sunday, Hodgson started the Canadians' comeback with a goal. Teammates followed with two more, tying the game 4-4. But with eight minutes left in the game Russia scored the go-ahead goal and held the lead.

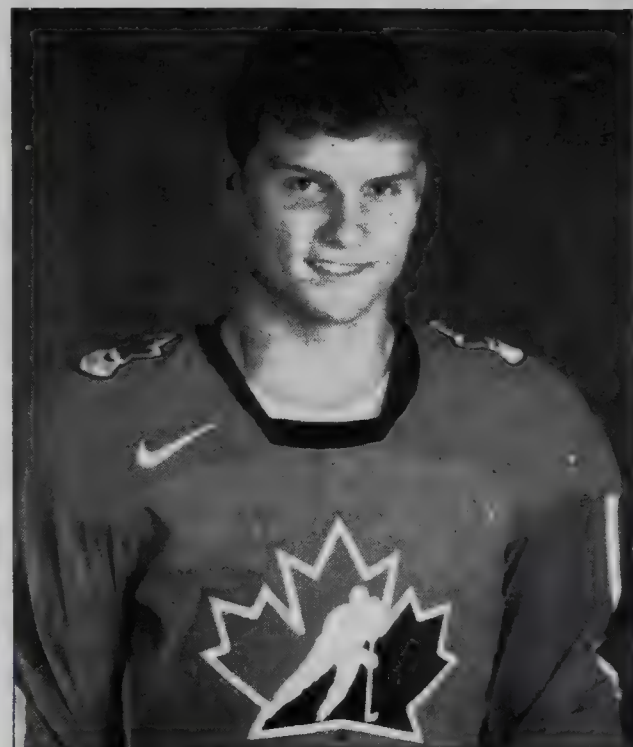
The game saw a total of 32 penalties. Asked if he thought it was high, Hodgson said he wasn't surprised even after plenty of warning from coaches about discipline.

"There were a lot of solid body checks that were called for roughing," said Hodgson. The Canadian style of hockey is perhaps more physical, and "the refs [over there] tend to call it more."

But it was even-even in the end as each team took 16 penalties. Despite out-shooting the Russians 25-3 in the third period Canada just couldn't score and Hodgson was realistic about the loss.

"We can't blame anything else but on our performance. No excuses, we just didn't execute," he said. "Every game we had to fight from behind it seemed. We made it tough on ourselves."

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Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson was in Europe last week with Canada's national men's under-18 team. The team finished just short of a bronze medal.

tournament or the fans at home in front of their television sets, have great hockey expectations. Given how well the team played, Hodgson thought the team was deserving of a medal and was surprised at the outcome.

"We came in with a strong team. We hammered Slovakia in the pre-tournament game and had a lot of confidence going into it but in our first game Sweden jumped up on us at the end and scored with three minutes left in the game and then won in a shootout.

"That took us by surprise and we really couldn't recuperate after," said Hodgson.

But it certainly wasn't from a lack of trying.

Despite not getting a medal, Hodgson was elated at the experience, one he won't soon forget.

"I had a lot of fun over there. It was a great experience," he said Monday, after a long and tiring flight home. "It was great to be with the team and it was a great honour to play for my country."

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Bill and Beans from Campbelford, with their handler Neil Whitton pull 6500lbs in the horse pull event at the Wilberforce fair. They pulled 10 feet.

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Jenny and her brother Daniel Rudanyce release balloons at the Wilberforce Fair on Saturday, with their names and some contact information attached, for a chance to win a prize for the furthest reported found. 100's of balloons were released, and quickly soared well out of sight in all directions.



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Burnt River water level is the lowest it's been in years

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Water levels in the Highlands continue to fluctuate and residents continue to express their concerns on the issue.

Harvey Clarke, who lives on the Burnt River in Donald, says he hasn't seen the water so low in a couple of years.

"I've seen it completely down, but that was in 1977 when they were doing repairs, I've seen it down a few times since then, but it hasn't been this low in a long time," said Clarke, who is concerned that some of his neighbours may not have any water in their wells.

The Burnt River is a link between the reservoir lakes

in the Highlands and the Trent Severn Waterways, which controls water levels. A short while after Clarke contacted the *Echo*, the river rose to a more acceptable level.

"They must have taken a log out at the dam," said Clarke.

And that's how it's been all year—up and down.

Jack Alexander, the director of canal operations for Parks Canada, said the lack of water from the spring melt and a lack of summer precipitation haven't helped the TSW keep more water in the Highlands.

"The standard draw from the Haliburton reservoir lakes continues," said Alexander. "We understand they are low and many of the lakes never got to 100 per cent fill level this spring because of low snow pack and a much lower than average rain fall in April and May."

Add a hot June and dry July and August to the equa-

tion and it's a recipe for low water levels. However, Alexander says things aren't as out of whack as they may appear.

"There was a reasonable rainfall in July that the TSW managed to capture to get the Haliburton lakes back up to reasonable water levels," he said. "Haliburton lakes are at, or just below, where they should be at this time of year."

Gerry Moraal, the Ministry of Natural Resources area biologist, said there is nothing out of the ordinary happening to wildlife and fisheries because of the low lake levels.

"Precipitation levels are near average but it's between a certain time span that the rain has come. If it was week by week it may not be as bad," he says.

This is the time of the year the TSW tries to get the water levels back up.



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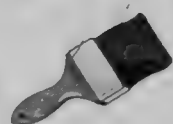
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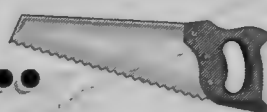
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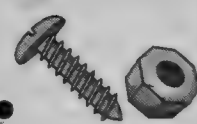


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The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost celebrates 15 years as a historic house museum

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How time flies! It's been fifteen years since the Wilberforce Heritage Guild opened the old Red Cross Outpost as an historic house museum. The anniversary celebration last Wednesday evening was a good one. The weather was perfect and the bugs were absent.

The bonfire burning briskly, keeping the water bubbling in the old black iron pot, was the centre piece supported by the modern barbecue. People enjoyed conversation, ate lots of corn and hot dogs topped off with cake and ice cream. The building was well visited bringing positive comments on the art display and the permanent artifacts. The attendance of such a range of supporters-children, teens, younger and older adults, permanent and seasonal residents, regulars and first timers bodes well for the future of the "Outpost" and many more anniversaries.

Our thoughts are with Nellie Strong, Elsie Earle and Jim Donovan who have been experiencing health problems. We wish them relief and comfort in the days ahead.

What a summer of live theatre people in this area have had the opportunity to experience this year. The variety of material, the staging and solid performances have pleased audiences.

At the Northern Lights Pavillion in Haliburton the musical *The Fantasticks*, the classical, movie-theme and folk music, the comedy of *The Kitchen Witches* and the classic *On Golden Pond* have brought out good audiences and entertained them well.

At the Bancroft Village Playhouse Margaret and Don

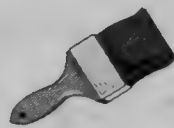
Hughes with their Laugh Lines Theatre have in their debut season staged two well-received, well-attended comedies. The sets for both Norm Foster's *Looking* and Robin Hawdin's *Perfect Wedding* were excellent. The performances were polished with timing, so necessary in such farces, amazing. Congratulations, Don and Margaret, for carrying on the tradition of keeping audiences "rolling in the aisles" or at least laughing in their seats. And, of course, the Loop Troupe's *Mother Variations* two performances are still being discussed and applauded in the village.

It is good to see the volunteer gardeners keeping the flowers blooming around the sculpture in the village park. Such a delightful spot to visit.

It appears that the Hockey School, which has been operating in the arena here again this summer, has been popular and successful: lots of vehicles around that area. I'm not sure if there is much spin-off business for the community. Hope so.

The last scheduled special activity for August at the Outpost museum is this Wednesday, the 22nd. At 6:30 p.m. a short historical walk about the village will be followed at 7:30 by *Twilight Tales*, a time for story telling history, spooky, true or fictional as long they are short and entertaining. All are welcome.

For photos from the Outpost anniversary celebration please see page 25



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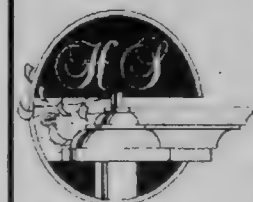
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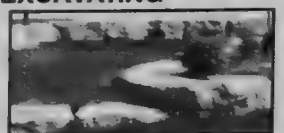
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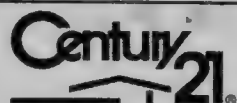
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The Red Cross Outpost museum celebrated its 15th anniversary last Wednesday with a corn roast. More than 50 people turned out to share a meal and show their support for the museum.

Above: Brendan Tutolo, 7, braves a blazing fire to drop a cob of corn into the cauldron. He was also on hand to husk the many cobs of corn that were devoured throughout the night.

Left: Hilary Klapow butters a cob of corn before the latest batch of cobs grows cold.

Right: Flo Elliott takes a short break from cake-cutting to sample a bite herself.



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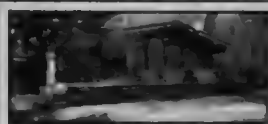
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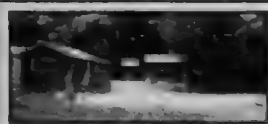
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THURSDAY AUGUST 30TH, 2007

A Bid Deposit of 10% of the total Tender Price is required. The successful Bidder will be required to supply Performance and Maintenance Sureties.

A MANDATORY site meeting will be held on Monday August 27TH 2007, commencing at 9:00 a.m., at 111 William St. N., Lindsay Ontario.

Attendance will be taken and Bidders not attending will be disqualified from the bidding process. Tenders received from disqualified Bidders will be returned unopened.

A Document Fee of \$25.00 including GST, non-refundable in cash, cheque or VISA payable to the Corporation of the City of Kawartha Lakes is required.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Division located at 26 Francis Street in Lindsay ON, or by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 877 or 1-888-822-2225, ext. 877 or Fax 705-324-7058.

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Purchasing Division

Unique, tacky homes needed for HGTV show

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Calling all local residents and cottagers with unique, tacky, and or outdated space—the bigger the better.

Big Coat Productions and the Home and Garden Network are actively looking for a cottage — or residence in need for an upcoming show of *My Parents' House*.

"We're looking for a home or cottage on a lake preferably, for a full renovation," said Aimee Sloggett, the senior coordinator for the show. "We go and redecorate, inside, outside, or just inside."

Sloggett said the crew is planning to be northbound for the month of September or October and are the



"My Parent's House" is looking for a home or cottage in need a full renovation.

show's producers are currently accepting applications.

My Parents' House is a renovation show that incorporates the chosen families' siblings to lend a hand with the design and construction process. Once this is complete, hosts Andrika Lawren and Emmanuel Belliveau create and execute the design.

Over a four-day shoot, which is usually done during the week, all family members must be available for the entire shoot. The show is going into its fourth season and if you happen to have the right, or wrong, space you could find your parents' house revamped and on television across North America.

For more information visit myparentshouse.com information

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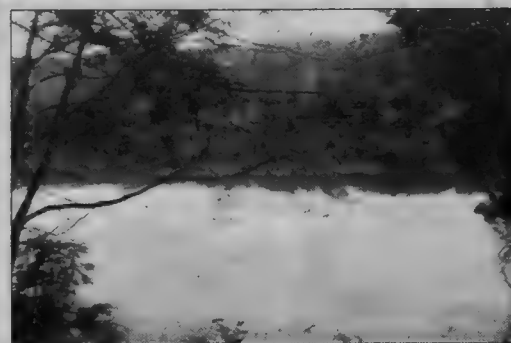
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ANSWER: Don't overlook "sweat equity." In virtually every community there are some "diamond-in-the-rough" homes — structurally sound but in need of extensive work to bring them up to full market value.

Sometimes you can arrange a low down-payment loan if you convince the lender that you have the capability and perseverance to upgrade the property. Be forewarned, however that you'll likely be required to spend every free moment upgrading the home. For those who persevere, rewards can be substantial.



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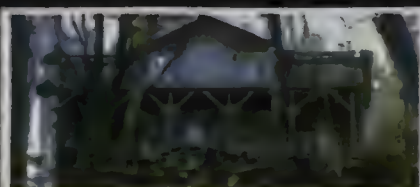
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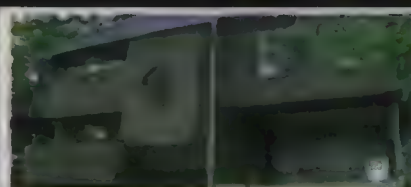
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**PERCY LAKE \$349,000**

New home features lots of windows, reclaimed wood floors, slate kitchen, DR, 11 ft. vaulted LR, master with w/o to deck, 270 sq. ft., of deck & waterfront.
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**SOYERS LAKE COTTAGE \$499,000**

3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage, part of a five lake chain. Beautiful lakeviews, level treed lot, gentle slope to large lakefront deck.
Mark Denryns 457-2128

**MOVE RIGHT IN \$129,900**

Adorable, bright & freshly renovated, this in-town gem makes a super starter or retirement home. 2 bdrm., new bathroom & flooring & more!
Suzanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

**SPRUCE LAKE \$759,000**

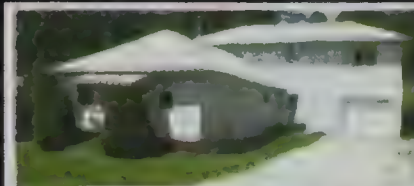
Stunning cottage w/vaulted ceilings, open concept living area, stone FP, hardwood floors, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, den, family room & screened in room. Awesome lot!
Paul Szpik 457-2128

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOT \$45,000**

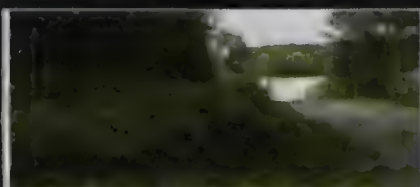
Prime residential building lot on Cty. Rd. 21 on the edge of the village of Haliburton. Municipal sanitary sewers available. Driveway already installed.
Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128

**PRIVATE 5 ACRES \$269,000**

4 bdrm., 2 baths, lrg. master w/ensuite, eat-in country kitchen, screened porch, dbl. garage, full finished basement, fam. room, near access to Maple Lake.
Greg Stamp 457-2128

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE \$248,500**

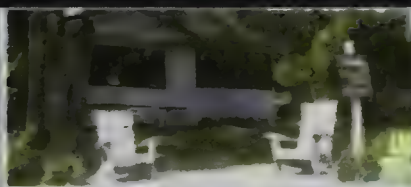
Sensational 4 bdrm., 3 bathroom home w/attached heated garage. Home has hardwood floors, oak kitchen, & much more. Great in-town family home
Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128

**RAVINE LOTS \$32,500**

Two, one acre wooded lots, frontage on municipal road, close to Minden and Hwy. 35. Residential or industrial use.
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138

**GREEN LAKE STARTER \$172,900**

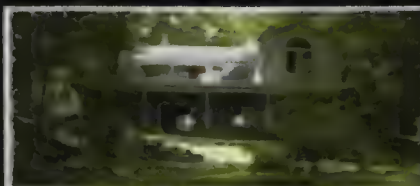
Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage w/pine floors, propane stove, quiet road between, open view to sand shoreline.
Anne Moulton 286-2138

**MINDEN LAKE \$219,900**

Cute cottage. Hard packed sandy shoreline. Southern Exposure. Come take a look before it is gone.
Kristin Withey 286-2138

**LITTLE CHARMER \$274,900**

Neat as a pin 3 season cottage. 2 bdrm. open concept & fully insulated one bdrm bunkie. Beautiful rock frontage faces west. Easy access off Hwy. #35
Lee Gauthier & Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

**LITTLE KENNISIS \$649,900**

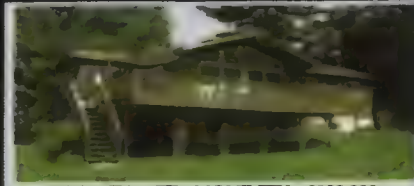
Turn-key cottage/home on gently sloping lot with bunkie, garage, family room with w/o, "E-Z" docking system & drilled well. Comes completely furnished!
Shirley Rule & Kerrie Farr 754-2100

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$569,900**

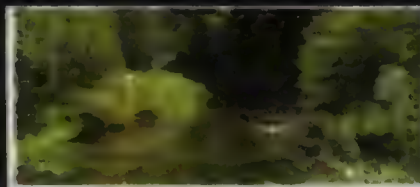
4 bdrm. w/attached garage & screened sunroom, great lake views & walkouts to expansive decking. Excellent privacy, level lot, 110 ft. of sandy shoreline.
Paul Szpik 457-2128

**4 BDRM. HOME IN MINDEN \$219,900**

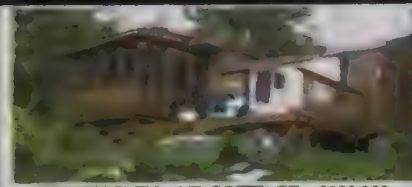
Well kept home in nice neighbourhood. Newer upgrades, full basement & large backyard. Walk to all amenities.
Kristin Withey 286-2138

**PRIVACY & TRANQUILITY \$399,900**

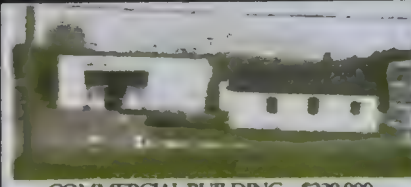
3 bdrm. on level lot. 275 ft. frtg. on quiet lake limited to electric motors. Sand beach. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, w/o deck. Pine "Haliburton" room
John Hinds 286-2138

**RIVERFRONT LOT \$55,000**

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Hank Bertrand 457-2128

**FORTESCUE LAKE COTTAGE \$289,000**

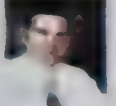
Renovated 3 bdrm. cottage, pine interior, open concept, deck & screened in porch. Private lot slopes to sand & rock shore, deep off the dock.
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Aug. 24:** Junior Naturalists Camp 2007 – Nature Enthusiasts aged 7-10 can take part in a variety of activities that explore our natural world. Every session has nature based activities & crafts for participants to take home & enjoy. Programs include: Habitat Explorations; Who are You?, Treemendous!, Talking Animal Talk, & Naturally Green. For more info. please call Nicole Tuyten, Stewardship Coordinator at 286-5206, www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton
- **Aug. 22:** Heritage Walks – Always interested in the history of the village, but never had the opportunity? Join museum staff. We meet at the town docks at 9 a.m.
- **Aug. 23:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located at Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255.
- **Aug. 23-26:** Last of the Great White Pine, an original musical by Michael Fay, tells the parallel stories of destruction of our pine forest through a chorus of Spirits, & the 1884 struggle of French loggers & English settlers over the love of a girl ... or two. Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, out-docks at 6:30 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Aug. 26. Tickets avail. at the Cultural Centre, the Storeroom, My Size, & Golden Stationers in Minden; & Kitchens Etc. & Baubles & Bonbon in Haliburton. Call 286-3154
- **Aug. 24:** Music by the Gull – Open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair & enjoy the music by the river near the Post Office. This Friday features Northern Jam, folk group.
- **Aug. 25:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – Children's Series. 'I Heard A Story. 11 a.m. A Musical Storytelling Show for the whole family. Really Little Theatre (Rock 'N' Fables '06) is back with a new show featuring music, puppetry, mime, comedy & lots of audience imagination & participation. The audience is taken on a wonderful journey of tales, featuring stories from Italy, Canada & Russia. Suitable for all ages. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com www.lakeviewartsbarn.com
- **Aug. 27:** Blood Donor Clinic – Haliburton Legion, 16 Mountain Street, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **Aug. 28:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – One-Nighters. Standing Up in Bobcaygeon, Tues., 8 p.m. Some of the hottest acts on Canada's comedy circuit come to Bobcaygeon for a night of hilarity that we guarantee you won't forget in a hurry. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com www.lakeviewartsbarn.com
- **Aug. 30:** Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General Meeting at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **Aug. 31:** Music by the Gull – Open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair & enjoy the music under the open skies by the river near the Post Office. This Friday features The Country Hot Flashes, country music.
- **Sept. 13:** Minden Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Sept. 18:** Community Care has a trip planned. They are headed to Barrie for a lunch cruise on board the Serendipity Princess, which cruises Kempenfelt Bay; then onto Georgian Downs for a delicious buffet dinner & a chance to watch the races. For more info. about this trip & the trip club, please call 457-9603.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Alzheimer Society** – Volunteers needed for Special Events, The Board, & Respite. For more info. call (705) 748-5131, Toll-Free: 1-800-561-2588, E-mail: aspapto@on.aibn.com
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
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- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Alzheimer's Disease** – "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- **A Christ-Centered Recovery Program** is coming to our community soon. Looking for a safe place to discuss real life issues without fear of being judged or condemned? Do you want to be set free from addictive, compulsive & dysfunctional behaviors? Celebrate Recovery is a program for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Call Rolanda at 457-2851.
- **Searching for a new church**, or just unsure about church? Introducing Minden's newest church: Highland Lakes Community Church. Began Sun., Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m., in the Minden Hills Community Centre. Join us for an hour of music, drama, relevant biblical teaching & a kids' program. For more info. call 489-1732 or 455-9558. A warm welcome awaits you!
- **The Dorset Rec Centre** – We have various events happening during August – Everything from: Quilters Group, Yoga Classes, Tai Chi, Crafts & Craft Shows, Massages avail., Beading, etc & Family nights: movies, campfire night. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design & Construction Program** will be hosting free guided tours of the current project underway in Minden. The R.D. Lawrence Place will function as a cultural facility & museum, constructed using sustainable methods & materials. Tours will run throughout the summer on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at 174 Bobcaygeon Rd., directly behind the Minden Public Library. To arrange group tours please call 457-1680. For more info. visit www.sustainablebuilding2007.ca
- **Summer Dinner Bell** – every Thurs. evening at 7 p.m. started July 5 & runs until Aug. 30. Rev. Bev Hicks from Faith Family Church in Ajax will be teaching from God's Word about Faith & Healing for today. These meetings will be held at 631 Mountain St. in Haliburton. Sponsored by Faith Family Church, in Ajax, & Haliburton Christian Outreach. For info call 457-2904.
- **Living with Cancer** – A Support Group for cancer survivors & those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info, location, & to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- **TOPS** – Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men & the women who love them are welcome. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

Individual Quotations will be received for Door Replacement at the Roads Garage

Individual quotations must be submitted by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, September 5, 2007, utilizing the prescribed Authorization and Execution form.

Specifications and further information can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, or Telephone: (705) 457-1740.

Lowest or any quote not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson,
Road Superintendent.
(705) 457-1830



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday September 10th, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-061/06 & H-062/06
Applicant: BIRCH POINT LODGE LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Rights-of-way
2. File No. H-063/06
Applicant: BIRCH POINT LODGE LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-053/07
Applicant: CAMP DORSET CORPORATION
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 10 & 11, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
4. File No. H-065/07
Applicant: Diana FERGUSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 32 & 33, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
5. File No. H-066/07
Applicant: Diana FERGUSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 32, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Relinquishment of Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

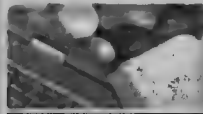
Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of August, 2007.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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Announcements

Anniversaries



Bob and Betty Hayward
invite friends and family to join in a
celebration of their

50th Wedding Anniversary

An Open House Garden Party will be held at the Hayward house, 4147 Elephant Lake Road, from 1pm to 5pm on Saturday, September 8th, 2007.

All you need to bring are your best wishes (and a lawn chair) - See you there!

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Thank You Cards

THANK-YOU

The weather and the great turn out to our **ANNUAL PICKEREL FRY** made the event a huge success! On behalf of the fund raising committee of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association we would like to thank contributors, sponsors and volunteers for a great success on our annual Pickerel Fry. All funds raised are used to benefit our work at the hatchery.

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Birthday greetings

**Happy
16th
Birthday
Scott**

to the world's best Son
Hope you're better at
driving cars than golf
carts!

Love Mom, Dad,
Grandma, Ali, Jenny,
Harley, Dudley and Joey

Deaths

BACON, Martin - (Employee of the Township of Minden Hill, Roads Department). Passed away tragically at the Third Lake Hunt Camp on Saturday, August 11, 2007, at the age of 53.

Loving husband of Colleen (nee Cooper) for 33 years. Loving father "who was always there for his boys" of Andrew "Andy" and Meghan Tracy of Waterloo, and Scott of Minden. Loving grandpa of Zoe, Ava, and poppa of Riley. Martin is the eldest son of Marie (nee Congdon) and step-father of Russell Baker of Lochlin. Dear brother of Hartley (Vera) of Haliburton, Brian of Haliburton, Elaine (Kevin Tennant) of Newmarket. Predeceased by his father Walter Bacon, and by his sisters Laurie and Valerie Bacon. Greatly missed by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday, August 16, 2007 from 4:00 until 8:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate the Lives of Martin, Tony, and Jerald was held at the Minden Community Centre (upstairs), 55 Parkside, Minden on Friday, August 17, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

In Lieu of Flowers, Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the the Heart and Stroke Foundations would be appreciated by the family.

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at the Minden Arena.

Deaths

HOWDEN, Willis - It is with a heavy heart that we announce the sudden accidental death of Will Howden on August 16, 2007. At the age of 51.

He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Sue and their two children Sue-Lynn and William, and by his family and friends. Will and his family moved to Halls Lake in 2002 and immediately fell in love with the area. Will was a wonderful family man with an easy going nature, a warm smile and a good story or two to share. He loved mechanics and spent many an hour with his long time friend Billy fixing and repairing all types of machines and engines. Will loved to hunt and fish, and he felt right at home in the great outdoors in any season. Will lived his life to the fullest. He left us suddenly, but his memory will live on in all who knew and loved him. Gone now but will never be forgotten.....

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday, August 22, 2007 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

MCAULEY, Cindy Bernadette - Passed away suddenly at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, Tuesday July 24, 2007 due to complications arising from a vehicular accident in March.

Cindy McAuley (Robert Clark), aged 46, will be forever missed by her three daughters Sarah, Katey and Kristy Ducharme, of Haliburton. Also survived by her father Ronald McCauley of Rapides des Joachims, Quebec, 2 sisters, 2 brothers and 8 nieces and nephews. A memorial mass has already taken place in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, arrangements entrusted to the Valley Funeral Home, Deep River.

Cindy will be fondly remembered for her lighthearted laugh and adventurous stories of an interesting life. A sincere thank you to friends and family for all the support including the staff of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School for the many meals provided and to the Dysart Road's Department for providing Cindy with happy memories of her most recent place of employment. In remembrance of Cindy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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PENICK, Tony James - (Painter at the Body Shop of Cavalcade Ford, Bracebridge) Passed away suddenly at the Third Lake Hunt Club on Saturday, August 11, 2007, at the age of 46.

Loving husband of Trudy (nee Coulter). Loving father of Tony "Toad" (Ashley), and Curtis. Loving son of Tony and Joyce of Bracebridge, and son-in-law of Marjorie and the late Harold Coulter of Minden. Dear brother of Steve (Debbie), Paul (Lisa), all of Gravenhurst. Tony is survived by his grandmother Joyce Penick at Leisure World, Gravenhurst.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday, August 16, 2007 from 4:00 until 8:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate the Lives of Tony, Jerald and Martin was held at the Minden Community Centre (upstairs), 55 Parkside, Minden on Friday, August 17, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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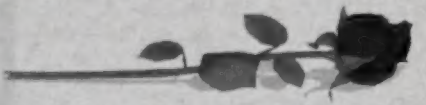
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**You Did Well in
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Love Mom & Dad, Allie & Kyle

Announcements

Deaths



TITUS, Roger David - Passed away peacefully August 5, 2007 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital. We would like to thank everyone for all their kindness during this time.

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and nothing is the same,
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent the tears that fall,
Living our lives without you,
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed someone,
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts,
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Anniversaries

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Deaths

Barry Penner - Died suddenly Wednesday August 8, 2007.
He loved this area and his dream was to make his home complete and live there in peace and serenity but time ran out. On Saturday August 4th, he had his last "hurrah" with his friends at Devil's Lake. Barry helped others before he left us by donating his organs. Help continue his charity by signing your card today. He will be sadly missed by many and should you wish to contact me, please contact one of his many friends.
With a heavy heart, his mother
Anita Penner of St. Thomas

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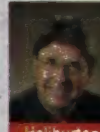
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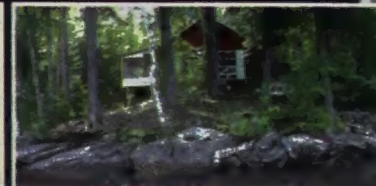
Watch The Falls! From the sandy sunny shores or the huge decks of this new 3 bdrm. cottage. Very private with crown lands & large frontage on a clean safe lake.

Call Peter Brady



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Great 4 acre lot: Cozy cabin, the lot is almost level with a mature hardwood bush. What a great spot for a year round home, or leave it as it is for your own private weekend getaway.

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**\$124,900**

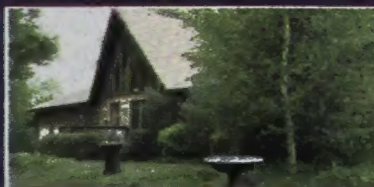
Little Glamour Lake: 400 ft. of privacy, with small log sleeping cabin. Lovely view of the lake. Well treed in natural state. Great lake to canoe or kayak. Priced to sell.

Call Madeline Doyle



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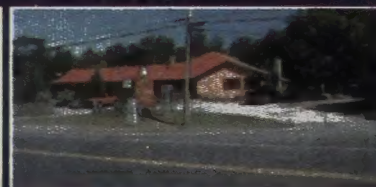
Chalet-style home in a park-like setting: This 3 + 2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood and Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!

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Call Deb Deremo



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Deb Deremo • Ext. 239 • 457-1011

**\$219,500**

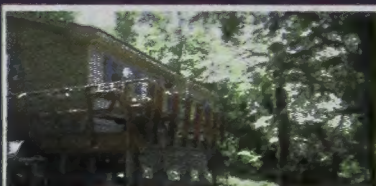
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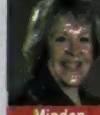
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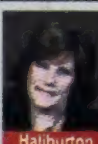
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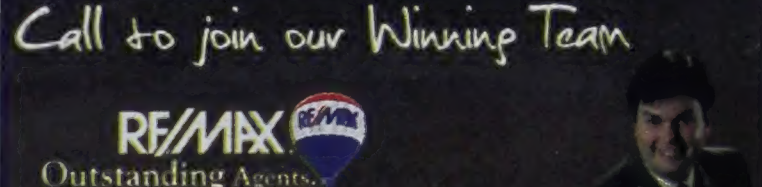
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